LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1861.

the Congress of the United States or the State Legislature, the action of either body is, to all intents and purposes, as valid and obligatory, ac-cording to the requirements of either Constitu-POURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET,

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rule will not be deviated from. AGENTS.

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Possible that the boar of adjournment were developed the the proposition of the Peace Content to the proposition of the Peace Co bid secessionist, who would be willing to sail a same boat with him. He certainly, as the for from Kenton says, is very dexterous in a proposition as the basis upon which to him, says that Mr. B. left College suddenly, the Union on the back as he

willing to have its carcass divided and thrown to the hounds of secession, who are snariing and barking, and showing their teeth, in the ravelous desire to seize upon their prey. How a gentleman of such a genial disposition as Dr. Johnson could have got his heart, and brain, and mind, so full of these political kinks and sectional sections. could have got his heart, and brain, and mind, so fall of these political kinks and sectional knots, I cannot comprehend. What the effect of his peculiar malady may be, I can't divine, but the symptoms are certainly very, very slarming. I think I have a prescription at my room.

Mr. Underwood spoke until the hour of admired the properties of the proper the symptoms are certainly very, very slarming. I think I have a prescription at my room No. 40, which, if taken by the Doctor upon an empty storach, may relieve him; if not, why his case is deperate. In Washington Irving's Salmagundi there is a story of an old lady who "died of a little Frenchman." however, she could not the Committee on Federal Relations, ratifying of a little Frenchman." however, she could not the Committee on Federal Relations, ratifying the Federal Relations, rati

magundi there is a story of an old lady who "died of a little Frenchman," because she could not find out what his occupation was; I fear we shall discussion is on the preamble, but this is always have to write the epitaph of the Senator from McCracken, "died of Abraham Lincoln," because he could not find out what he was going to do.

The first in order is Mr. Harrison's resolutions asking the federal government to with-leinsists upon it that we green the years were from the according States, to which the states of the Committee on Federal Relations, ratifying the Earth of Baltimore that Messina, the discussion is on the preamble, but this is always extremed and most important post held by the remnant of the Bourbon power in the kingdom of the Two Sicilies, was surrendered to the Sardin-lains on the 13th of March. If we are not missions the state of the committee on Federal Relations, ratifying the foundation of Baltimore that Messina, the discussion is on the Possible and most important post held by the remnant of the Bourbon power in the kingdom of the Committee on Federal Relations, ratifying the Corwin amendment to the Constitutions, the Corwin amendment to the Con He insists upon it that we are on the very verge draw its troops from the secoding States, to which among pitfalls and standing over mines about to be found in the regular report of to-days pro-

It was in the Senate but for a short time against a siege for a long time. But Gaeta havinding out that conservatism might, if carried oc far, be dangerous—or perhaps be means it is oc far, be dangerous—or perhaps be means it is oc carried far enough, for he evidently would tarried far enough, for he evidently would tarried far enough, for he evidently would tarried far enough for he evidently would tarried to the evidently would tarried to the cause that has triumphed nearly tarried to the cause that he was in the Senate but for a short time against a siege for a long time. But Gaeta having fallen, and Francis II. having field to Rome, the form of the evidently would tarried to the evidently tarried to the evi

He has been a Clay Whig all his life, and he now regards Crittenden as the greatest of living patriots and statesmen, and yet while the voice of the former comes wailing for the Union from his hallowed tomb, and the latter is exerting his every energy to preserve the country, in the confident hope that justice will be extended to the South, my worthy friend from Paducah "cries havoe, and lets slip the dogs of war." He seems to have taken Marc Antony's speech over the dead body of Casar for his model; and while he pronounces all the disumionists and secessionists to be honorable nea and the true friends of the Union, he does not fail to use such arguments and covert denunciations as will inflame the public mind, un-

am unconstructed navigation of said river and past, the past, of fields of victory and honorable cont, thrill my soul, I have this consolation, that Johnson is yet a very young man, and who was what time, good example, and proper ching may effect in endication this political.

the Dahlgreens and Columbiads which he discharged upon you the previous day. Why, were I a medical man, I would use blister and bolus against an antagonist mather than such homeopathic dose of argument as you administered yesterday. The House this morning resolved itself into a debuting society, and our poor Union was rent and split and shivered into atoms by the disunionists. Col. Hodge finished his speech, and there was a little sliver lining of hope on the dark, gloomy, and portentous clouds which he depicted yester's the unity less that teas continued high while the arrivals were limited and inadequate to the demand. The slik market was quiet, with moderate transactions at previous prices. The house this morting is that the question is settled, but the action here is in response to the demand. The slik market was quiet, with moderate transactions at previous prices. The house first time in the history of this Government down to 15%, slavery was prohibited by the Congress in some portion of the Lurical high while the arrivals were limited and inadequate to the demand. The slik market was quiet, with moderate transactions at previous prices. But now, for the first time in the history of this Government down to 15%, slavery was prohibited by the Congress in some portion of the Unived the transactions at previous prices. But now, for the first time in the history of this Government down to 15%, slavery was prohibited by the Congress in the fourth of January, state that teas continued high while the arrivals were limited and inadequate to the demand. The slik market was quiet, with moderate transactions at previous prices. But now, for the first time in the history of this Government down to 15%, slavery was prohibited by the Congress in a word and in the price in the demand. The slik market was quiet, with moderate tra Convention at Louisville, has met with great fa- ten inch mortars. and portentous cloude which he depicted yesterday. Mr. Cleary and Mr. Leach made speeches which were simply wedges driven into the cleft of the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to widen it more terribly. Mr. Finr, one of the node Democrats who client to the Union to wide and the

paper a few days ago, copied from the Nashville the anxiety prevailing in England in reference to the late Democratic party, who are ting with the conservatives of the Legislature, serve and will rightly claim the approbation of repatrict in the State and country. To them published a refutation of the charge; but we have already published for her present proud rafe position.

This is an unfortunate movement, because we have every reason to believe that orders have lately the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Madison, in reply to Mr. Hedge.

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This is an unfortunate movement, because we have every reason to believe that orders have lately repeated to the first for the purchase of from \$60,000 to 1,000,000 bales, under the impression.

Pederal Relations met with no opposition from any quarter whatever, an be was surprised at the positions taken by the honorable Chairman, especially in view of his own report, and of the votes he had cast or the resolutions themselves.

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We have of late more than once alluded | 25th ult., said:

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landmarks, when we fought side by side for the Union and the Coustitution; while my heart is bleeding and lacerated, and my pulse is almost stilled with anxiety—if I write a little bathos, my readers will understand that I have bathed in it to-day in both branches of our legislative stream, while to the houseand memories of the construction of said Congress and be resulted to the called upon to surrender a right so essential to the interests of her people as is the right to the free and unobstructed navigation of said river and its ributaries.

The commerce on said river or its trioutaries to any credibly short space of time. In construction, this fort is a first-class pentagonal bastioned work, but and the commerce on said river or State; and that she carnestly trusts that the action of said congress may be re-called upon to surrender a right so essential to the ways, dry ditch, glacis, and outworks complete. Its walls are about forty feet in hight, by thirteen feet in thickness; it is embrasured for two tiers of the commerce on said river or its trioutaries to any commerce on said river or its trioutaries to any credibly short space of time. In construction, this fort is a first-class pentagonal bastioned work, but of stone, brick, and bitumen, with covered ways, dry ditch, glacis, and outworks complete. It walls are about forty feet in hight, by thirteen feet in thickness; it is embrasured for two tiers of the commerce on said river or its trioutaries to any commerce on said river or its trioutaries to any the commerce on said river or its trioutaries to any the commerce of time. In construction, this fort is a first-class pentagonal bastioned work, but of the called upon the commerce of the co

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The Senste gave the coup de grace to the bill the date of commencing this fort to the period of to establish the Sinking Fund Bank of Kentucky

finishing was twenty-five years. It cost the Fed-Lincol's fire which is now burning his brain, ring his intellect, and cauterizing his heart? thall remember him in my orisons and in my at toast; but, dear Doctor, don't attempt and passed an act giving the bank of Louisville end of \$200,000, but without any increase of its capital stock. At its adjournment, of right flows as discussing a proposition to allow the Senate was discussed to the Senate the Banks to issue small notes.

The proposition for holding the Border State ers, one ten inch Columbiad mounted, and five prohibiting slave and the state ers.

spacious, and the private hospitality of the city Yang-sti river before the departure of Lord Elgin.

ORDERS FOR INDIA COTTON.-The London Mer-Union Bank, at Nashville. We have already off in the importations from India, and remarks

Chion Bank at that place, which fully endorse on the subject of discussion had, on a lof the yeas and nays, passed the Senate by a tulmous vote. He asserted that these propositions over the subject of the year of the senate by a tulmous vote. He asserted that these propositions are the senate of the power of India to furnish us with

Intention and propose, as well and an absorbing from the state of the specific to the requirements of sinker Constitution, as thought there were not an absorbing from the state of the specific to the requirement of sinker constitution, as thought the were not an absorbing from the state of the specific to the specific to the requirement of the specific to the spec

division. These are the only terms on which, as he says, those Southern States now in the Union will consent to remain. I wish to call the attention of that distinguished Senator to the fact that under the law, as it now stands, the South have all the rights which he claims. First, Southen men have the right to emigrate into all the Torritories, and carry theirals ve property with them, on an equality with the citizens of the other States, secondly, they have an equitable partition of the Territories assigned by law, all slave ter-

What more, then, is demanded? Simply that

lies with standing pretunity of the contraction of the Carbon and the Custom state of the Custom state of

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1861

dent "B," a very scientific professional gen eman, will be found highly instructive. Border State Convention.—It will be seen by our Frankfort letter that the House of Representatives yesterday passed, with but of Representatives yesterday passed, with but two dissenting votes, the same propositions as opposition to the established or use of things two dissenting votes, the same propositions as

om their action, and their nominees will be

Journal Clerk, and Republican loss in both branches of the Legislature, and a Republican less of many thous.

with what a knowing stoop it peers under its

no misrepresentation or misconstruction as to his position. He boasts that he was the first to advise the Cotton States to seize and confiscate to their own uses the Federal property, that is, the common property of Kentucky and

Mr. Marshall's talent is unquestionable, but everybody understands that it is the only thing about him except his instability and selfishness that can be depended on. We presume that district in the Border States Convention. His ause is unpopular, and he has no popularity When Cassius M. Clay was publishing a

iolent Abolition paper at Lexington, Humrey Marshall was one of the writers for it. If was then for abolishing slavery from Kentucky. If he is now for the same thing, he North is gradually and steadily crushing them.

Way to be repealed. Public opinion in the his arm still in a sling, were among the auditors. He spoke nearly two hours, and after he had of his object. He knows very well, that, if really objectionable nature; the Supreme Court resolution of Mr. Machen, by Kentucky's soil in one-fourth of the time that not long stant our, and the he deemed necessary to the attainment of that States, in turn, which have passed such unof an Abolition paper. He seems to been as he grows older, more sagacious in the adap-

A secession editor in Alabama charges that "the doctrines of the Louisville Journal are paradoxical." Very well, nothing is par-

We lay down this proposition: That every good

two dissenting votes, the same propositions as have already passed the Senate unanimously. They provide that the people shall at the May election vote on general ticket for twelve delegates to the Border State Convention to be held in Frankfort on the 27th May or such other time as may be selected by the delegates to conform to the wishes of the different States. We are gratified to learn that the Union members of the Legislature have determined to nominate a full ticket of delegates, to save the people the trouble and extension, and are determined that it shall not the pense of holding a State Convention. The pense of holding a State Convention. The loyalty of the majority of the Legislature is so unimpeached that there will be no dissent Arkansas, Missouri, Virginia, and Maryland, those who are stirring up strife and dissensions and doing all in their power to degrade and and doing all in their power to degrade and OUR CIRCULATION IN THE SOUTH .- A friend subvert the government under which they live by the North, while the latter regard its ratificaormed us two or three days ago that he was and to which they are indebted for the protec tion of life and property, like this doctrine, ment of the discussion of the secession move- How do they like to be told by their Souther ment, the circulation of the Louisville Journal | brethren, whom they admire so extravagantly, in the South had been considerably or at least to that no good man will be guilty of living in a unionists and the Unionists. By "reconsome extent reduced. Perhaps that impression country and yet endeavoring to revolutionize it? struction," the disunionists, calling themselves exists in the minds of some others, but it is The very men, who now, as citizens of the the Southern R ghts party, mean that they will

Last April the Republicans in Connecticut elected their State ticket, a large majority of each branch of the Legislature, and the entire Congressional delegation. The State ticket was then elected by a majority of 541. In November Mr. Lincoln carried the State by a majority of 10,293 over all competitors. If, as the despatches say, the State ticket is elected now by "an increased majority", the material property of the Market of the State state was neither statesmanlike nor decorated now by "an increased majority", the material property of the Market of the Senate the other day "have come into powers, and it has been judicially determined, I never would be country, when no voice demands it North, South. East, or West." He had then, only fifteen mouths ago, no fears of all the bugbears which he and his fellow-disunionists are conjuring up now. He South scorn the offices at their hands." Now this flourish was neither statesmanlike nor developed the states of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the Avalance of the Tribune calls the editor of the Avalance of the

in all probability is less decided than the old one.

The Republican Administration has just appointed a secessionist to the office of Postmaster of the city of Nashville. And the secession, a Republican loss in Connecticut of one sionist has accepted the appointment. He does ands in the general majority. This is the true complexion of the returns as they are given in the earliest despatches. And yet we do not Money, from all vessels entering our ports from all vessels entering our ports from any port after the first of May next. This duty shall not be collected oftener than once in three months from vessels trading regularly between Virginia are at this moment pointing with extension of the Union doubt that the secessionists from Arkansas to the Gazette, choosing thus to stigmatize the the Constitution, has erected itself into a great citizens may remember as a dancer upon the the from vessels trading regularly between ports of the Confederacy, it is no 99 authorized the Secretary of the confederacy, it is no 99 authorized the Secretary of the justness of their favorite cry that there is "no hope" and that "all is lost."

Wirginia are at this moment pointing with expected of the Unionists, "these growless the Constitution, has erected listed into a great procedure or organization." He said that while stage with Madame Hutin, has, we are sorry organization. He said that while stage with Madame Hutin, has, we are sorry organization. He said that while stage with Madame Hutin, has, we are sorry organization of the justness of their favorite cry that there is "no hope" and that "all is lost."

The Republicans in Connecticut have evidently not held their own. A reflecting and candid patriot, however, would see no reason to despair if they had. Nobody who thinks to stigmatize the complaints of the Unionists, "these growless may even go so far as to get up a remone strance against the appointment of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of the Unionists, "these growless may even go so far as to get up a remone strance against the appointment of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of the Unionists, "these growless may even go so far as to get up a remone strance against the appointment of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of the Unionists, "these growless may even go so far as to get up a remone strance against the appointment of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of the Unionists, "these growless may even go so far as to get up a remone strance against the appointment of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Postoffice Department of Mr. McNish to be signed and sent to the Constitution, has erec the late United States may, therefore, repart to give a strict account of their seward.

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The refinded at a Single blow. The mere fact that the Republicans at this early day still achieve and rational Unionist expect that the nobody, either here or elsewhere, is more de- locked up in the heart of the Confederacy, with-

We learn from good authority that Col.

Humphrey Marshall says that he is a caudidate to represent this district in the Border

State Convention. We are rather glad that

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Cal government at Montgomery, and maintain

The act to provide for an election on the first Saturday in May by

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from the Convention to a Convention he is. He takes his place among the most an expensive army and navy. Of course general ticket, and the Convent of and in

> "yet stated the facts in the case" of the letter of Judge Lyon. We certainly have given the amendments were to be proposed, but it was a or not they are "facts" we have left our read-

ers to judge for themselves. ers to jusge for themselves.

The Courier now republishes a Card from ertain prominent citizens of "the village of Abbeville, South Curolina," impeaching both one of the delegates shall live in each district. the authenticity and the accuracy of the letter | which was adopted in question. "There is," says the Card, "no ment enumerated twelve delegates to represent Judge Robert Lyon living here; there never was such a Judge here, or elsewhere in this James B. Clay, David Merriwether, and Helm, was such a Judge here, or elsewhere in this State. There is no Robert Lyon in this neighborhood. The letter, purporting to be written by Judge Robert Lyon from this place, is a base fabrication, and its statements are entirely false." Our readers now have the latest "facts in the case." We take it for granted "facts in the case," We take it for granted mending them to the Convention as the sense of that the sweeping statement of this Card is at this Legislature. Upon this several points of this Legislature. least made honestly. We leave our readers to order arcse, before the disposition of which the accept the statement in other respects for what hour of eleven arrived, and Mr.

nething of a literary turn, says that the Southern Confederacy "must give encouragement to the cause of letters." We don't think
that it gives much encouragement to letters

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No. I have tried to give you the story, as 'twas told

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ted-43 to 40. The question then recurred

The Senate amended the Military Appropria-tion Bill by striking out some \$13,500 worth of ms, and I believe this was all the public busi-

tion as an evidence of the sincere desire of Ken-tucky to remove all pretexts for agitating the

slavery question. In the Senate vesterday, Mr. Fisk took occa

the territory south of a certain parallel of lati- to visit it and then violating the rites of hospi-

A vote on the Report has not yet been taken. We were not mistaken, however, in saying that the Report embraces substantially the proposition of the Peace Conference. "Much," says the Lynchburg Virginian, tonching upon this point, "that been said by our exchanges, especially those favorable to secession. They argue, therefrom, that the measure would be unaccept able to Virginia, and argue favorably for secession. It is well known that the measure would be unaccept the feel assured that the Journal has no wish to do me injustice, whatever might be the disposition of the Committee, which, we have no doubt, will pass the Convention, is based principal to the contract of the coast of the co

The editor of the Democrat says he should not be surprised at a general rebellion had been afforded me, of me against tariffs. We have no doubt that a jus tariff is by far the best means of raisag a Government revenue, but unquestionacity

I wished to see two rival tariff systems now in operation lished. It was of no importance by whose two rival tariff systems now in operation lished. It was of no importance by whose measures it was brought. ing a Government revenue, but unquestionably ween the North and the South. But we sincerely hope that neither of these evils will be

ful how it makes appropriations to construct I felt myself ing millions of dollars in furnishing defences

Let them do it by all means. And let us by all means insist on John J. Crittenden's J. Crittenden and John Bell in the House of

And how about your model Cotton Confederacy governed by a convention and a Congress, tutional provisions and ordinances and laws in ecret sessions, lest the people might unfortuon-and the Devil be to pay!

Has it never occurred to you, that this may force a war, the Border States will necessarily

a few evenings ago, was stoned on his way from the church. Probably the people thought, rould preach him one; and they had read in and other places in the vicinity of Washing

h into the Southern Confederacy, just as

eipation of an interesting event.

lie property for private use without paying for it. Notices that the whole of the Southern loan has been taken, and notices that it is expocted to be taken, reach us regularly on alter-

The secessionists have been signally de- | [Special Co ted at Frankfort in all their projects. Will they submit to the defeat? Are they, can they In yesterday evening's session of the Senate, the be, such poor, mean-spirited submissionists as House resolutions in reference to the withdrawal

ing his accusers at every point, and demanding a legal trial of the charges against him, evaded trial mean the whole charge of corrun-

firmed the justice of their verdict by evading To the Editors of the Louisville Journ

court of justice.

**ERANKIORT, April 1, 1861.

**Gentlement for usually fair and able correspondent has very grossly misrepresented me in listetter of Saturday morning last. He says "Senator Johnson, in list 2 seal vesterday, when supporting the Militia Bill, made an allusion to the part that Kentuckian took in New Orleans, and repeated without explanation the

The last news from Texas is that Gen Ampudia, taking advantage of her secession, and the withdrawal of the U. S. troops from her borders, is marching rapidly upon her at the head of 3,000 Mexicans. Poor Texas seems likely to have a hard sime of it. The seems likely to have a hard time of it. The hostile Indians are committing the most terrible devastations throughout all her Western the devastations throughout all her Western the devastations of it. Our trouble had arise from acquisitions of terribory, and id not desire

section, and now if the Mexicans are actually invading her, and if, as is said to be the fact, Governor Honston, unwilling to submit to the outrage and usurpation which the Convention and the Legislature were guilty of in illegally deposing him, is mustering forces to assert and establish his rights, Texas is unquestionably destined to see hotter times than she ever dreamed of even amid the perils of her revolution. Her secession was decidedly the most disastrous job she ever did for herself.

The editor of the Democrat says he invalid to the destroyed their essential character and their pacidest. Indeed I intended, if the opportunity and the made.

The compromise consumed that any more should be made.

These were my reasons for submitting the propagation in relation to further-compromise that any more should be made.

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the two rival tariff systems now in operation in this country threaten collision and disaster.

Odious as the abolition of all tariff duties and the disaster of the Government by direct on the invitation of the State of Virginia, made on the invitation of the resolutions or measures it was complished.

It was in that spirit that when the Peace Conference or Convention, that met at Washington on the invitation of the State of Virginia, made

war within their borders. The Confederacy is | Senate. From this hastily-written statement you will dis-

I am, very respectfully, yours, &c.,
J. J. CRITTENDEN.
Or but little more than half the distart Louisville now pays carriage on her THE UNION TRIUMPH IN CINCINNATI.—We Louisville now pays carriage on her imports an exports via the Atlantic seaboard. North Carr

may decide to "go out" and turn all its de-fences into offences against the Covernment of Tuesday:

ROOM NO. 40, CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, April 3.

of troops was amended by substituting the pro question vital to the pro-pury and the tunturned to induce our people to imagine that they have been deprived of rights; the disunionists are clamorous for States rights and Southern rights in the abstract, but when a distinct proposition is made to assert our right to the free navigation of that river, they flutter like wounded birds, and, like cowards, hide under the table, as if that could conceal them from the wrath of the people when they shall have heard of this indignity.

The Courier of yesterday published a report of Mr. Breckinridge's speech at Frankfort on Tuesday last. The report is not a good one, and we suppose the speech is really they shall have heard of this indignity.

The Courier of yesterday published a report of Mr. Breckinridge's speech at Frankfort on Tuesday last. The report is not a good one, and we suppose the speech is really this mysterious casualty. What Mr. Breckinridge has lost time will disclose.

The shall authorizing the banks to loan money is threated to be abolished in the District of Columbia, and because fightive slaves are not revealed to the prospect of their inevitable failure with such calmens as they could.

When this dead-lock had been reached, the Senate the problect in the public; for the public, as we have seen, has the advantage of his previous declaration on this capital topic, uttered when his faculty of expression until seven o'clock to-morrow morning, to enable the Eurollment Committee to prepare the bring has lost time will disclose.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] RICHMOND, V.A., March 28.

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Connection with Louisville—Fort Caswell—Pelitical Feeling in North Carolina—South Caroli

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which he himself drew, standing on the margin. Such are the prominent bearings in in his announced and forthcoming policy of peace and adjustment?—that policy by which alone the Union can be preserved. If the Border States are rescued from the fascinations of the Cotton States and the Cotton States themselves finally restored to their original position as members of the old Confederacy, what patriotic citizen will care who gets the patronage of the Government? which at the outset of his speech he proposed black and exhibiting him in various cities. They are, 1, A "broken Union," as a a "darky" of a lion, though they are much the House were closed, and the Sergeant at-Arms fact accomplished; 2, The "mapner in which in the habit of making a lion of a "darky." States which are associated with her may be obliged to take." These are the great leading points in "reference" to which Mr. Breckinridge at the start acknowledged it to be his 'duty" to "speak" his "opinions and sentiments" with "perfect plainness and freedom." Now, let us see how he has performed this ac-

knowledged duty.

In "reference" to the first point, Mr. Breckinridge assumes that the Republican party hold that our government is a single symptoms are very strong upon her. olidated Republic instead of a compound one, which assumption we shall notice at some future time, and asserts that the "theory" in question has been "carried into practice" and "has broken this Union." He avers that the case between the North and the South is one of radical and destructive incomnatibility of the government. This is Mr. Breckinridge's political diagnosis.

Breckinridge says, in effect, that the Crittenden proposition, with the Powell amendment made perhaps "a little stronger", nk the sented as an ultimatum, will restore the Union. if anything will, but nothing will. Such is th sum and substance of what Mr. B. says on this point. This is the remedy he prescribes for our political disease.

So much for the first and the second point Now, what does Mr. Breckinridge say in "refrence" to the third point? Having avowed that the "theory" which he says "has broken this Union" will never be surrendered as a positive rule of administration, and having alleged virtually that the Union cannot be "restored," and those States which are associated with her may be obliged to take" or should take, in a brings into full view as an inevitable certainty? Having made the diagnosis of the case, and la it may seem, he has none,—at any rate none of which he is willing to "speak plainly."

After conducting the Union it his remedy, what is his prognosis? Incredible as After conducting the Union in his argument, | dicate to that Con he set forth at the beginning, disowns the very | Kentucky. core of his subject. Coming up to the third

say what, in such a melancholy contingency as that, I would advocate. It is not within the is place scope of these remarks. Ah! Mr. Senator, this point was "within the scope" of your "remarks" when you began, speedily return, and that it will to do, so that we may, in peace, propriate" for you "to go farther" in the inyou in the career of your argument, bounding orward like a wedding-guest when

Was it the gaze of The bright-eyed Mariner, e glorious eloquence went forth so lately from the same Hall to soften and quell the storm that your weakness or your wickedness seem e has helped to raise and is lashing into new own and the D fury? Was it the "glittering eye" of Crittenhaunt the spot on which you stood and gleam | H from the walls that encompassed you? Or was bone, Charles Ripley, Philip Tomport, Ham ton Pope, Nat. Wolfe, and L. E. Harvie shall it an apparition of the Genius of Patriotism | the Cent tarting up from the beaming records of our shall continue in office loved and stainless Commonwealth? Or was and illustrious ancestry upon whose orient
fame your deeds are shedding mists and
shadows? Or was it a fleeting comprehension
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undeniably would have her take, if the seceding States, South Carolina included, do not speedily acknowledge their discarded alleging August election.

JAMES SIMPSON, Chairman. ance. Mr. B. would have Kentucky stay in JOHN A. FINN,

the Union, if South Carolina will come back: [Special (but, if South Carolina shall reject the guaran-tees which Kentucky and the rest of the Bor-Since I closed my yesterday's letter both house

Gov. Floyd's Confession of Gull.

The secession organs represent the escape of the Ex-Secretary from trial as an acquittal, and some of them take occasion to represent the object of gross and wanton slander.

Now the truth is, Floyd, after making a parade of showing himself at Washington, confronting his accusers at every point, and demand.

The secession organs represent the escape of the Ex-Secretary from trial as an acquittal, and some of them take occasion to represent the highprice of cotton, and then referred it to the Committee on Federal Relations, from which it will not be exhumed. I have never been able to see the necessity or policy of showing himself at Washington, confronting his accusers at every point, and demand.

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ances are sufficient for them to resent." An English showman lately created quite

sensation by painting a common lion jet We never before heard of the English making Virginia has seized some of the Federal overnment cannon in transit from the conactor at Richmond to the U. S. arsenal.

sands it shall be elected.

is conviction, the sources of the four great rivers

eaders have lately been around robbin'.

This looks very bad. Virginia may not have The South Carolina Times, alluding to e numerous spots upon the sun, suggests that "the sun is going out." Why can't South Carolina blow it out and carry on her work by candle light?

Poes Jeff Davis belong to the secession We should think that Ex-Secretaries cy which Kentucky should adopt is to ask for Floyd and Thompson would make admirable

The only fresh news from Fort Sumpter s that there is no fresh meat there. UNION DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION. At a meeting of the Union Democratic mbers of the Legislature, held in Frankfort

April 3, 1861, the Hon. James Simpson was called to the Chair and John A. Finn appoint ed Secretary. On motion the following platform and plan of organization were unani-And the nominations for delegates were made by acclamation:

blood, who, availing himself of the facilities given

onnes.

J. Coshy.
Third District—Henry Grider, John M. Sharp,
C. Witkins, John A. Finn, George T. Wood.
Fourth District—James H. Williamson, A. H.
Soeel, G. A. Lackay, John Duvall, Thomas Z.

TRESPONDENCE OF THE LOUISVILLE FORM.—The Russellville Herald informs us that the Coal Oil excitement, now raging in other portions of the State, has now raging in other portions of the State, has the Legislature assembled yesterday in party
Convention, which we publish elsewhere this
Kentucky throw away her guarantees, break
morning, will be read with grateful approval

The Legislature assembled yesterday in party
der States ask for and obtain, he would have
the Legislature assembled yesterday is letter both houses
for local plane in clearing their tables
for local bills, a very large number have been
finally passed, and all could have been acted upon
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craded trial upon the whole charge of corruption and malfeasance in office on the plea that he had been examined on the subject before a logar conservation and malfeasance in office on the plea that he had been examined on the subject before a logar conservation and malfeasance in office on the plea that he had been examined on the subject before a logar constraint of the large of the price is advancing in India, owing to the large of corruption in the delivery of which have activity to the local business of both Houses to day, the details of which will be found in the regular report. In the House Mr. Cleveland offered the country the little physical strength that remained to him. He struck for the Union, throwing the remained to him. He struck for the blow.

THE BEAUTIE Congressional committee, and could not therefore by law be held to answer it before a legal tribunal. The evasion of trial on this technical ground was to confess that he dared not tribunal. It was a substantial earlier to the free policy in another column, the close of guilt. Apy innocent man in his presion of guilt. Apy innocent man in his present class American ships were content to the farce of the largest class American ships were loading outton at Bombay, at the last dates, for Liverrool.

We give, in another column, the close of the blow. We publish with great pleasure the subjoint of the Senate resolutions, offered by Mr. Rousseau, relative to the free navigation of the Mississipp throwing the remnant of his life-energies into the blow. Committee on the dargest that the was "expected to speak plainly", and when he protests that he was "uttering in solid array to smother this table, which was adopted, 37 years to 35 nays—the table, which was adopted, 37 years to 35 nays—the table, which was adopted, 37 years to 35 nays—the table, which was adopted, 37 years to 35 nays—the table, which was done that the Lerollment to the ferom at select committee on the Union, throwing the remnant of his life-energies into the blow.

The BEAUTIES OF SECESSION.—We copy the following from the New Albany Ledger of which when the protests that he was "uttering in solid array to smother this the benchman the dicament would have courted the fullest trial dicament would have courted the fullest trial and investigation. And it will confirm and deepen the general conviction of his guilt.

John B Floyd has been labeled knave and

business is brought to a stand-still for the want of a quorum. On this occasion, upon the call of the roll, there were only forty-five responses, and I regret that I did not think of securing their names, that their constituents may see who devote the roll, the roll of the Union were severed in parts—I care not where nor how you run the line, if independent sovereignties were established. vote themselves with fidelity and proper assiduity lished tine mouse were closed, and the Sergeant at Arms sent after the absentees. The officer soon returned, saying he could find no members except in the Senate, and that the Senate refused to allow him

Solution reighbor of the Democrat, like ourselves, is disgusted that Blanton Duncan has been overlooked in the making up of the secesion ticket for the Border States Couvencession ticket for the Border States Couvences in the military appropriation bill eventually passed the House as amended by the Senate.

Blanton has been treated outrageously

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But, I must take occasion to say that, in the popular opinion, there is no right on the part of one or more of the States to secded from the Union. We are the dissolution of the Union are identical an inseparable. There can be no dissolution of the Union, except by consent or by war. No one or expect, in the existing state of things, that the Hotel, that Mr. Breckinridge made a speech in a consent would be given, and war is the caucus of disunionists the evening of the day he plished. And, Mr. Pres gave his unasked advice to the Legislature on the vered privately, were much more acceptable to he ultraists than his remarks before the two holding portions of this Union must have been ultra enough. The gist of Mr.

houseled in this be true, and my sources of information are almost directly authentic, the views must have been ultra enough. The gist of Mr.

houseled portions of many portions into which it would need to separation.

independent portions into which it would received in virtue of the act of separation.

in skyl days—in less time than sixty dibblieve, our slaves from Kentucky would be Breckinridge's advice was that Kentucky, if she octed resolutely, could get all she demanded from should be careful to let them be strong enough to please the Cottonade Confede B., in caucus, went any further than this, he Intic Southern States, the and the Confideracy of the special lantic Southern States, the and the Confideracy of the special s

Congress, and con inued loyal to the Union, we should now have President Lincoln, his Cabinet, and the entire Republican party at our feet, pow-South, even if they had the inclination, and with-I send you down the proceedings of the Union | t the Union throughout the State. As the delegates

to the Border Slave State Convention are to be elected in May, it was impossible to call a convenmains for our people to determine by how many The secession leaders and the Abolition DISCOVERY OF MOUNTAINS IN AFRICA .- In

the Gabboon river, has penetrated across the African continent on the line of the Equator, and has there discovered, in a densely wooded region, a range of lefty mountains (one peak calculated from this Union. I think that Constitution

of Scrofula, and see in how few words and how of this insidious and fatal malady.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1861.

The prospect must be painful indeed to the of the Powell amendment: heart of every man who loves his country and There is another feature in the Critte heart of every man who loves his country and the verticended propose to address a few words.

We still hope that peace may be preserved, but hope grows dim while fear grows strong.

Ab little drawn, those, who are laboring to the Senate, had no relation to territory hereafter. precipitate hostilities, how deep and dreadful is the fiery gulf upon whose verge our country

We have recently seen it alleged by a secession journal, to the discredit of our reputation for impartiality, that we betray "enterprise and vigilance in picking up and reprinting all the stories of disaffection at the South," and that we use the information of disparaging di

nployed to express. The meaning is not on the other slaveholdi employed to express. The meaning is on the other staveholding. Power is in the hands the find of the saveholder but that it shall merely in the fights of the slaveholder but that it shall merely in the fights of the slaveholder but that it shall merely in the saveholder but that it shall merely in the fights of the slaveholder but that it shall merely in the fights of the slaveholder but that it shall merely in the saveholder but that it shall merely in the saveholding. Power is in the hands of those opposed to slavery. They will use it to equive on the north side and to reject acquisition untouched, and dividing thurse territory, as the first of the saveholder but that it shall merely in the saveholder but the saveholder but the rights of these opposed to slaveholder but the saveholder but the rights of these opposed to shaveholder but the replace but the rights of these opposed to shave the saveholder but the rights of these opposed to shaveholder but the saveholder but the rights of these opposed to shaveholder but the rights of these opposed to shaveholder but the saveholder but the rights of these opposed to shaveholder but the saveholder but the rights of the saveholder but the rights of the saveholder b to the course of the common law" is a technito the course of the common naw is a recum-cal one, signifying barely the formula of pro-ceeding, and is rendered unequivocal by two centuries of uniform and unbroken legal usage.

Again, sir—this state of things might arise under the Crittenden proposition. By that pro-ceition you divide both present afture terri-centuries of uniform and unbroken legal usage.

we guess we could be a good deal if we tried. There's Forsyth of the Mobile Register-he now he is one of the Southern Confederacy's Minister Plenipotentiaries at the Court of Washington. Then there's Jere Clemens, who fought secession with masterly ability to the bitter end, and, when he could do nothing elso, sat down and cried—and he is Command to the control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of which they may obtain control in the changes of the changes else, sat down and cried-and he is Commander-in-Chief under Jeff. Davis of the armies b of the Southern Republic. Why should we despair of lofty honors even if the worst comes in form, and

f this city, not knowing what else to do, are ting up a caricature of the senior editor of he Louisville Journal, intended for general sla It represents us as an auctioneer, hammer in hand, striking off Kentucky to the highest bid-late constitution. nand, striking off Kentucky to the highest bidder. We should think that men whose brains are of any more account than those of a dead ass might get up something smarter than that. We are no auctioneer; but we do not wonder that the Disunionists are well aware of our widding a high harmon. They may be a like harmon and they are they ar ured, however, that we have no thought of Si nocking down Kentucky with it, though we reject slavery, is ackn

ore harsh of E. S. Worthington's card in the | in the Union, if anne office-secker. Well, if he has really done anything in addition to all his tremendous and acquisitions of the nation than the mere division. remitting labors as a wild hunter for office, of is certainly a miracle of human industry. good for nothing. He can neither keep his word nor get anybody to take it. His most olemn asseveration would not rise to the dig-

nity of circumstantial evidence. f the Peace Conference and the same propoittee on Federal Relations in the Virginia Convention, says the Journal "does not dare nay see the difference for themselves." As sual, the Courier is mistaken. The Journal

George Sanders wrote recently from lontgomery, that, if Sprague should be elected Governor of Rhode Island, that State would at once secede from the North and be-

"I feel," says Mr. Breckinridge in the ening of his Frankfort speech, "most proandly, sir, the honor of this distinction. on a certain occasion, "by whom these tidings | s FIf Fort Sumpter must necessarily be

garrisoned we should like to see the present arrison removed and Wm. Lloyd Garrison

necessary, "will pour her legions into the Finecessary, will pour be a second of mpossibility that a conversar in war as not to be A friend gives us an account of a free ight between six savage fellows near the riv-

r. They appear to have been six pounders.

THE PROSPECT. — The telegraphic deproposition of the Peace Conference, thus dispressed, portend war, proceed of the objection founded on the dropping both in their procurement and in fixing their con-

precipitate hostilities, how deep and dreadful is the fiery gulf upon whose verge our country is now trembling.

league, Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, offered an amendment applying the line 36-30 as a division line between the two systems of slave and free labor, to future as well as to present territory. The amendment of the Constitution, as submit-

long one, in your paper, explaining it, would proposed by the proposed begins as the proposed begins are the proposed by the proposed begins majority, with the majority increasing continual-up. Suppose you try it by treaty; how are you begins the first proposed by the p

sign bills after they were enrolled, and present This is the difference between the two phrases, and the ground of preference for the latter. We hope we have made ourselves understood.

A little secession paper in Louisiana asks whether we think that we, if Kentucky were to join the South, "could ever be anything in the Southern Confederacy." Oh yes, we guess we could be a good deal if we tried.

The saide, and that it shall be excluded from the other. The existence of slavery South of the line is guaranteed only during its Territorial condition. When the people of the Territorial condition. The state of the Territorial condition. The state of the Territorial condition. The territorial condition when the people of the Territorial condition. The territorial condition when the people of the Territorial condition. The territorial condition when the people of the Territorial condition. The territorial condition when the people of the Territorial condition. The territorial condition when the people of the Territorial condition. The territorial condition when the people of the Territorial condition. The territorial condition when the people of the Territorial con history of Kentucky. Called by Gov. Magoffin,

But my time is limited and I am to have the pleasure of packing up for a journey homeward so I will close with the renewal of the assurance

ainted with Mr. Riggs, the Wash-

the	of the gross amount by States:	San facilia
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	Vermont 41	4,006,000
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The state of the control of the cont

members of the delegation were elected. Samand Connecticut; and the large average amount ern District. In addition to this happy indi- cost us on an average one thousand dollars urv has a from Rhode Island and Connecticut were Reden, Morehead, Wickliffe, and Guthrie are correct in asserting that the people of the North sion to reverse the action of the political leaders, and give to the in the most sympathetic alliances between the er in political conflicts. The refusal of Crittenden has told us that the people will not o regard all the results to which we have re-erred as indicative of the state of feeling at the Confederate ern State without an exception the people sent letters to Mr. Crittenden, saying: "We want The Govern to preserve the Union; we differ from our re-

They do not feel as we do. They feel and act party, and to make its success in November antil the next election, and we have no fears

dreds, who were the very salt of the old Democracy, that they were for the maintenance been writing exceedingly spirited disunion of the Union, and for defending our rights and claiming our guarantees under the Constitution. We know that the assertion looks like an exaggeration, but we have the assurance like an exaggeration, but we have the assurance like an exaggeration, but we have the assurance of many of the best men in the First District that it will give a large Union majority, and that a Union member of Congress will mot assuredly be elected from that former impregations assuredly be elected from that former impregations assured to the control of the Daubly deploring the distraction of the States assured to the control of the States of the Convention adopted the tien:

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Daubly deploring the distraction of the States of the connection with the Federal sensible of the blessings of the states.

or Viola Beauregard or some such name, The result of the Rhode Island election Now, Laura, if you can write such songs for is of cheering significance as a triumph of the disunion, how like a demi-goddess you would sire an Union party in that State, and an endorsement pour forth your burning thoughts if the glory of the course pursued by the Rhode Island del-

uel G. Arnold as Lieutenant Governor, and When Jefferson Davis was at the head of the cause. The recent elections in the cities of will do well to ask for another "five millions of p

ooklyn, Schenectady, Cleveland, Sandusky, this most advantageous loan" immediately. unity of sentiment and determination among men of all former political parties to put down

are elected as partisans, on party platforms, and are subject to the control of their party.

They do not feel as we do. They feel and act.

They feel and act.

Lattle reliance is placed in the despatches from the North respecting war preparations, but it is universally conceeled that all prefer such a policy to suspense.

like partisans, and want to maintain every syllable and every letter of their platform.

Secession and Union flags were raised here to-day, and the crowd was addressed by secession and Union speakers. syllable and every letter of their platform.

We wish to preserve our sacred Union. We love our brethren. Put your resolutions belove our brethren. Put your resolutions belove our brethren. Put your produced such sensation.

Petersburg, April 6. fore us. They will pass by hundreds and thousands of majorities." And who can doubt that these promises would be fulfilled when we would be fulfilled when w been to repair the error of the late Presidential election, to clip the wings of the Republican

Lawrence, Unionist, has been re-elected Mayor of Portsmouth by 206 majority. The news produced an unfavorable feeling towards the Aministration.

[Special Despatch to the New York Herald.]

enry Clay, published by us on Friday, would so shrivel up and down in his own estimation, ing. that, if placed side by side with Tom Thumb,

he would fancy bimself in the presence of a

CHARLESTON, April 6.

aiting for her crew. The steam frigate

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The Southern Commissioners have advised Jeff. Davis that Sumnter will be evacuated this week. Advices from Virginia say that the secessionists headed by Hunter, Floyd, Dejarnett, Mason, and The Markhales have making superhuman efforts.

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